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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered mow at higher elevations



"WE WIN" ing from Lodi reporting that the El Dorado County team had won

The five-man team will receive \$250 cash, a trophy, and five individual gold medals. Manager Kenneth Prentiss,

the Lodi Bowl, proposed that the awards be presented at the Pear Bowl at nine o'clock next Saturday evening. Manager A. H. Murray, of the Pear Bowl. said he will be unable to confirm the date until he has consulted members of the team.

The partial list of awards sent by Prentiss did not report on the standing of other local teams, nor did it include the places won by El Dorado County men in trio, doubles or singles

VICTORY RALLY

announcement of the results of the the American Legion. Lodi tournament, which will tell us Judge George H. Thompson and we can report that tentative plans extensive collection of tall tales. are under way for big doin's.

Some of the men who bowled in the tournament brought back the tion development in the Pacific report that in the event our team area. One is "Overnight to Honodid win, Lodi's bowlers were going to lulu" and the other depicts the put on their Sunday-go-to-meeting building of an air line to Alaska. claims for prior delivery on much clothes and come to Placerville and These are made available through really do the honors in presenting the first place and other local trict manager of the Pacific Gas & sian-aid

So get ready to blush and make a speech, fellers, because "Sandy" says that he's almost certain the El Dorado County team won the tournament or we'd have heard differently by this time.

TIMBER LEAGUE

The Standard Oils and the Placerville Lumbers are going to have a little fuss tonight to see who be longs in third place in the standings. Other games send the fourth place Flying A five against the league leading Caldors, and the fifth place Beacons against the second place Rainiers.

PONY EXPRESS LEAGUE

The St. Patricks chalked up three in a row over the Round Tenters Tuesday night and Jack Cummings rolled the high game for the week thus far, a 204, and the high series 572. Crippen and Ogden had 500 and better for the Round Tent. The

Round Tent Cafe

169 152 192-513

Crippen

Handicap

Gray	147	165	147-459				
Vivian	146	162	187-495				
Le Bourveau	157	150	169-476				
Ogden	162	181	165508				
	781	810	860-2451				
S	St. Patricks						
Kenny	116	147	127-390				
Soto	136	152	135-423				
Swendsen	143	120	180-443				
Merrifield	157	141	156-454				

828 820 886-2534 Davenport Cafe with Gustavson tossing out a 202 and Paul Smith setting a nice pace with a 508 series. Roy Smith Will Wed The score:

Paul Smith 189 161 158—508 125 192 139—456

(Continued on Page Four) S. M. H. WULFF SUFFERED **PARTIAL PARALYSIS**

IN FALL FROM TREE

Friends have received further incident at Woodland last Friday. and report that he suffered two fractured ribs and that he is paralysed on the right side.

Although earlier reports indicated that Mr. Wulff was the victim in a traffic accident, the facts are front of his home at Woodland

He fell a distance of about twelve or fifteen feet, it is reported and was immediately removed to the Woodland Clinic

Legion Post Host Tonight At Annual Supper; Places Reserved For 176 Diners

One hundred eighty-seven pounds of turkey are baking in somebody's ovens and one hundred seventy-six plates have been set at the Shakespeare Clubhouse for the annual-civic dinner tonight of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion.

According to L. J. Anderson, chairman of the committee in charge, the Legionnaires and their guests will gather at the clubhouse at 6:30 o'clock This is the first year the event

has been held at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, a development which results from the exceptionally large number of dinner reservations.

Effort has been made to devote the program of the evening to en-tertainment and fun. Post Commander Cecil Barker will welcome the guests and Dr. Anderson will While we're waiting for a formal give a short review of the history of

(we hope) that the El Dorado James A. Irving will be called upon County team won, and will also tell for short talks and James Clauser us where our other entries finished, will entertain with some of his very

Two motion pictures will be shown each devoted to progress in avia Electric Company

A general social evening will fol-

Gloria Butts To Wed W. Schroth

Service On Wednesday Evening At St. Patrick's Church Is Planned

Miss Gloria Rae Butts and George ried Wednesday evening in a ser-vice at 8:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's France industries. Catholic Church.

The plans for the wedding were

Miss Butts is a daughter of Mrs. Steve Erm, of San Luis Obispo, and C. A. Butts, of Placerville and Monterey, and, like her husband-to-be. is a graduate of El Dorado County high school.

Mr. Schroth, a son of Mr. and German armed forces. row Service Station.

192 176 204-572 groom to answer his call in Selec- same mills are now at work on an 84 84 84—252 tive Service on November 4.

The Gene Morrisons grabbed the here for a time with her husband's cloth used by the Germans for unifirst two games in their set with the parents, and will then join her mother, at San Luis Obispo.

Miss Frances Evans

Placerville friends will be interested in the recent announcement the occupied zone have delivered 4.- Fete Birthdays of Mrs. Hazel Smith, of Sacramen-pairs of slippers to Germany in the to, and a grandson of Mrs. Charles na. Mr. Smith is a member of a National Guard company at Los representation of shoes for her own uses.

French can get shoes only by petitioning the local mayor and dembirthday anniversaries of members. formation concerning the condition of S. M. H. Wulff, hurt in an ac-Angeles. We understand the couple plan a late November wedding.

Oak Hill Girl Will Wed Smith Flat Man

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Corder of the ding has been set.

are home from an automobile vacation trip spanning the past month, · A. O. Nelson and Walter Clark which took them to visits with rela-

Editor for Navy

newspaperwoman Mrs. Louise Daniels has been named women's editor of the Navy Depart-ment in Washington and will direct a campaign to tell wives, mothers and sweethearts of navy men what their loved ones are doing.

U.S. ARMS FOR RED TROOPS

Private Advices Reveal Britain's Purposes In Bombing French Factories

WASHINGTON, (IP-Soviet Rusia has first call today on munitions were ordered originally for the U.S.

The Army will have to relinquish the courtesy of Roy G. Strum, dis-delay in carrying forward the Rus-alysis, soil erosion is a greater menprogram, authoritative sources said.

By UNITED PRESS

Air Force attacks have compelled the Germans to evacuate civilian populations at Le Havre, Brest, Boulogne, Calais and Dunkirk, and have crippled or halted production in several blocks of big north France factories working on German war orders.

This information, received by the United Press today in private advices from reliable non-British sources on the European continent, said the Germans were encounter-William Schroth, Jr., will be mar- ing increasing difficulties in maintaining production in the northern

More and more severe British air attacks have caused hundreds of workmen to guit their jobs particlearned on Wednesday following is-suance of a marriage license to the ularly in exposed factories which couple at the office of the county are attacked several times each week.

seriously because most of the industrial facilities of northern France have been geared to produce for the

lin. The Roubaix-Tourcoing textile uled for other duty. The couple have planned a short mills in the past 12 months have wedding trip to the Bay District, re- turned out 24,000 tons of finished the day will follow the usual outturning home in time for the bride-cotton fabric for the Germans. The line, Mr. Bathurst especially urged order for about 1,300,000 square organizations and school children The new Mrs. Schroth will visit yards of "feldgrau"—the field gray and the Boy Scouts and a large atthat 300,000 yards be delivered by March 1 and insist that the cloth be 55 per cent wool, a requirement re- ning November 10 and is invitationlittle wool left after the Germans

already had taken 33,000 tons. Twelve French shoe factories in Chrysolite Rebekahs of the engagement of Roy Smith, son 800,000 pairs of shoes and 1,200,000

2 CITED FOR HEROISM BY WAR OFFICE IN CHINA SEA RESCUE

WASHDINGTON, (IP)-The war that he fell from a walnut tree in Oak Hill district are announcing the department today awarded the solengagement of their daughter dier's medal for heroism to Lieut while he was engaged in pruning Ruth Leona, and Ernest C. Arwood, Col. Edgar J. Tulley of the Philipof Smith Flat. No date for the wed- pine Scouts and Private Arthur L Ingalls, who swam through shark and Barracuda infested waters in In Steamer Sinking City Judge and Mrs. E. E. Creed the China Sea last March to bring help to a group clinging to an over-

turned fishing boat.

Commends Progress Made In Placerville Area And Notes Extent Of Work

Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, visited El Dorado County Monday and Tuesday of this week. His inspection in this area is one of several that he is making in various parts of the nation in order that the soil conservation service can assist farmers better in their preparations to meet

Durng his stay in the county, Dr Bennett and his party consisting of Harry E. Reddick, regional conservator. Pacific southwest region Robert B. Cozzens, State Co-ordinator for California, and other soil conservation service technicians. were shown local soil and water for the soil conservation service in Placerville.

Dr. Bennett said that he is convinced that soil erosion on the nation's farm lands is a problem as great as any we are confronted with find it as good when they return as when they left.

Dr. Bennett believes that there is mutual obligation on the part of (Continued on Page Four)

Armistice Day Service Set

Capt. W. H. Voiles Speaker Company D Will Probably Be Unable To Share Rite

El Dorado County's Armistice Day observance appeared to be definitely outlined Wednesday when announcement was made that Captain William H. Voiles, of Camino and Oakland, has accepted an invitation to be the speaker of the day.

ville Lions and gave an able and interesting talk.

According to Duncan Bathurst. chairman of arrangements for El 115th Engineers, stationed at Camp of interest and redemption paystation to local debt costs, the people san Luis Obispo, is to the effect made published configuration. that it is unlikely the company will collaboration with Ber- reported that the company is sched-

an active participation by all civic tendance at the forenoon exercises.

The annual Armistice dance of the post will be held Monday eveported to be draining France of the al. Those who wish bids may obtain them from the members of the post

The regular meeting of Chryso-

Those whose birthday annivers- tober 24th at 7:30 p. m. The prizes aries were remembered included were given as follows: Prettiest, Rohrer, a social evening of games, Maggie Ingraham and Eleanor red and white satin dress; most or-Wright.

wedding anniversaries of Anna Fitz-gerald, Lila Zeisz, Emma Pierroz niest, Earla Foose, dressed as a and Josie Besse, all of whom have drunkard, in a man's shirt, short passed their fortieth wedding day, and a little brown jug. A skit was interests, was in San Francisc

Italy Executes Jugoslav

ROME, (IP) — A Jugoslav citizen Knezevih Milos, was executed by Tulley's home formerly was at a firing squad near Rome for hav-Italian steamer last February.

Granddaughter Of Pioneer Makes Debut As Singer In Placerville

Eleven-Year-Old San Francisco Girl Heard As Soloist Sunday At St. Patrick's Church In Her First Public Appearance

view of the great promise for a old Catholic church, in Placerville successful career in music for the Her visit to Placerville to make eleven-year-old principal was noted in connection with the service last Sunday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church when Miss Jean McLaren, of San Francisco, was heard as soloist during the offertors. heard as soloist during the offertory of the mass.

It was her public debut as a singer and her sweet voice brought for one so young, that her tones tears in the eyes of members of the are soft, sweet and beautiful and Gounod "Ave Maria" in C Minor.

Miss Jean is the daughter of Mrs. parent effort.

An occasion of special interest in W. M. Donahues, were wed in the

Those who heard her in her first public appearance report that Miss Jean's voice has unusual qualities

congregation as she sang the Bachthat she ennunciates exceptionally well and without the slightest ap-McLaren, of San Francisco, a Miss Jean looks forward to two

granddaughter of the late James years of intensive study in voice cul-Theodore Donahue, of Placerville ture and dramatics in preparation and her great grand-parents, the for a promising career in music.

TWO-OCEAN NAVY RECRUITING were shown local soil and water conservation problems by H. M. CAMPAIGN ACTIVELY BEGUN

Enlistment Officer Will Visit Placerville Every Tuesday; Men Interested In Service May Obtain Booklet From This Office

The "Two-Ocean Navy" enlist- tion-wide recruiting activity, under Mozhaisk while the Germans were great as any we are confronted with at the present time. He also said that he believed the people who farm the land should see to it that the boys who go out to defend it.

The "Iwo-Ocean Navy" enlistion-wide recruiting activity, under the supervision of Secretary of the supervision of

> Mr. Hill conferred with C. E. than \$1,500.
> Barker, publisher and "Navy Editor of this newspaper concerning Navy will be received from men not south of Moscow. the recruiting campaign in El Do- less than seventeen years old and rado County and said that a num- under 31 years of age. In the Na- the German high command still ber of the El Dorado County men val Reserve, age limits are 17 years who all ready have volunteered in to 50 years, and trained mechan-Navy service have made excellent ics may enroll with special ratings recruits.

district recruiting office.

Mr. Hill will continue to visit Placerville every Tuesday and will 21 years who volunteer for service devote his time here to interview- in either unit, must have the coning men who are interested in the sent of their parents and the period opportunities afforded by enlist- of enlistment is automatically terment in the Navy, or in the Naval minated on their twenty-first birth-

Men who are considering service in connection with the present na- visit to Placerville.

Tuesday of Chief Electrician's Mate the Navy may qualify for special weather which has made all moveArthur R. Hill, of the Sacramento vocational training which they could not obtain in private life for less ment difficult they are increasing than \$1,500. Enlistment applications for the in the direction of Tula, 100 miles

> according to their qualifications Those between the ages of 17 and

day.

Our Navy Editor will be glad to ments

in the armed forces are invited to supply copies of the booklet, "Life call at this office and obtain a copy of the booklet, "Life in the U.S. Navy," to interested men, and will assist them in meet-Navy," which has been prepared ing Mr. Hill on his regular Tuesday

Captain Voiles was the speaker LOCAL GOVERNMENT COST \$3.15 PER CAPITA IN 1939-'40 FISCAL YEAR, SAYS REPORT BY STATE TAXPAYER ASSOCIATION

Payments for local government | debtedness in California, the assodebt in El Dorado county cost the ciation said:

Urging careful scrutiny of every any new debt by their state or local proposal to increase government in- governments."

made public by California Taxpay- demption for state debt and for the Mr. Schroth, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schroth, Sr., of this city, graduated two years earlier than his bride-elect and has recently been employed at the Pierce Arion Service Station.

German armed forces.

Importance of these attacks to the day. The committee had hoped that the day might also be a homecoming for the company, but it is reported that the day might also be a homecoming for the company, but it is reported that the day might also be a homecoming for the company will be able to come to Placerville for the day. The committee had hoped that the day might also be a homecoming for the company, but it is reported that the day might also be a homecoming for the company is schedular to get a sociation. Shows.

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A total of \$41,645 was paid out for interest and redemption by the local governments in the county during 1939-40, the study shows. Of this type federal debt which is rapidly building up. Treasury Department in the day might also be a homecoming for the company is schedular to get a sociation. Shows.

A total of \$41,645 was paid out for interest and redemption by the local governments in the county during 1939-40, the study of the county during 1939-40, the county during 1939-4 this, the county paid out \$5,400; the year. In this time of huge federal cities, \$13,195; school districts \$23,- debt and federal taxes, the people should be most reluctant to permit

HI CHATTER

By Loreen Boromini

Jack Emmerson called to order the meeting of the student body which was held October 23rd IInder discussion was the remodeling of the center court between the past 12 months. France, in the same lite Rebekah Lodge at Diamond new and old wing, and having a Marsh, of this city, to wed Miss past 12 months. France, in the stellar longe at Diamond new and old wing, and naving a period, had less than 1,000,000 pair Springs on Thursday evening of last school annual. The speaker of the Hallowe'en theme with corn stalks, which have been in control of the school annual. of shoes for her own uses. The week was followed by a social oc- day was Reverend Jesse Rudkin, pumpkins and flowers of the season for patrons and we'll be right up in who spoke on democracy.

The girls hi jinx was held on Oc-

Ruth Jones, Frances Truscott, Henry Thelma Boromini, dressed as a Lee, Vieve Sutton, Maude Meyers, Mexican flower vendor. She wore a in order. iginal. Frances Andreason, dressed The evening also remembered the in a newspaper outfit consisting of

tunes were told for a penny. County Treasurer Della Patterson were representing Garden Valley in tives and other friends in Kentucky Burnham, Pr., and Ingalls at Piru, ing set time bombs which sank an District and Guy E. Wentworth is ed, will be voted on next Tuesthe deputy in charge.

HALLOWE'EN MOTIF FOR EAGLE AUXILIARY INITIATION

The regular meeting of Placerville Eagles Auxiliary on Monday lubrication facilities, so that patrons evening was the occasion for the may more conveniently drive in initiation of two new members, Mrs. Bernice Jordan and Mrs. Gertrude an expenditure of about \$5,000, the Boom.

The hall was decorated in the represent the fulfillment of plans in profusion.

Following the meeting, which was conducted by President Laverne concluding with refreshments, was

Ickes Opposes Private Power In Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, (IP) - Harold Ickes, arch foe of private power put on by each class. The juniors day to support the final week's won first prize of a box of candy. campaign for a \$66,500,000 bond is-Orange juice and cookies were servesue to finance municipal distribued—the price was one cent. For-

The is spending a few days in the Bay Roasevelt has indicated he approvday.

Long Eastern Front, From Leningrad To Caucasus, Flares In Brisk Action

By UNITED PRESS

German forces reported today that they have blasted their way through the defenses of the Crimea and are driving their lines closer to Rostov, while the Moscow front erupted, despite bad weather, with fresh attacks by the Germans and sharp Soviet counter-attacks.

The entire Russian front was in action from Leningrad, where Soviet sorties were reported to have recaptured four villages, to Crimea and to the Kerch narrows which were under Nazi air attack and Rostov at the head of the Caucasus approaches where German troops were said to be within 10 or 15 miles of the city and attacking furiously

Soviet reports indicated that sharp counter-attacks have been launched in the Moscow sector, particularly at Molayaroslavets

hopes to encircle Moscow with a view to attempting to take the city from the rear.

The report that German forces only now are approaching conflicted sharply with a Nazi claim more than two weeks ago that panzer formations had pushed perhaps 100 miles east of Tula and possibly indicated that these German formations had been cut off and disposed of by rearward Russian ele-

The Russians admitted pressure on the Kalinin front but said that German losses had been so heavy there, particularly to the 26th panzer division, that the Nazis have been forced to halt and regroup the (Continued on Page Four)

Collins Garage Is Remodeling

Entire Front Of Building Being Changed To Provide New And Better Facilities

Clarence S. Collins, El Dorado County dealer for Studebaker tomobiles, said Wednesday that the remodeling operations under way at his sales and service headquarters on Sacramento Street will be completed about December first. "We're going to have a new dis-

stock room; in fact, we're going to be new almost all the way through. Collins said. "Most important to our patrons is the remodeling of the front of our garage to provide for the installation of gasoline service pumps and

play room, new offices, and a new

Mr. Collins said The changes under way involve Studebaker dealer announced and

front and ready to offer every automotive service." he declared The work is being done under the supervision of Homer Beach and

Paul R. Smith. Placerville Girl Weds S. F. Man At Reno

Reports from Reno on Tu told of issuance of a license to wed to Lawrence Burnett Rutan, 26, of to Lawrence Burnett Rutan, 26, San Francisco, and Dora Arwe 18, of Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott, of Diamond Springs, had as recent visit-ors Mr. Scott's sister and family, of Eureka, Humboldt County.

Miss Elizabeth Harper was a re-cent visitor at San Francisco, stopping at The Plaza.

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Her heart turned over. "Where -where's Grandfather?" she

"Oh. hush, Jimmie! Hush! I'm engaged to him, I'm wearing his ring—I've given him my promise!"
"Then, you do have doubts!"
There was a note of triumph in Jimmie's voice.

She jerked her head up, a wave

"Yes." he mumbled. He stood silent for a moment

CHAPTER XXXII

PEGGY had been dismayed, that afternoon, when the Comtesse and the Greers had returned to the villa to tell her that they had met Jimmie in the village and that he had the village and that he had spoke.

Secondad an invitation to din-

accepted an invitation to dinner.

Her meeting with him had left her badly shaken, and she would have supposed that, after their painful parting, he would want to avoid a second meeting quite as much as she. That parting had been so final. She had taken it for granted that he would leave this vicinity at once.

The news that he was re-urning to the villa—and returning at a spoke. Finally, Peggy said slowly, "Jimmie ... why did you come here the sevening?"

He hesitated. "I wanted to meet your shouldn't have come. Jimmie ..."

"You shouldn't have come. Jimmie ..."

He turned. "Why do you say that? Does—does it upset you—to see me?"

"Naturally — under the circumstances."

to the villa—and returning at a time when Paul would be here—was incredible! And very upsetting. Peggy couldn't understand it. However, there was nothing to do but face it. and so, she had composed her agitated feelings as best, she could and had determined.

stances."

He leaned toward her. "Peggy
..." he said, with sudden intensity, "you do still care! Otherwise you wouldn't mind my coming—you would be quite indifferent—"

"No. Jimmie!" she denied, her voice now trembling. "It's just that it's so—so awkward—for every one concerned. Surely it must be for you! I don't see how you could have come back—after this afternoon, when I made it so clear—"

"That's just it!" he cut in "You! best she could and had deter-

mined to let nothing in her man-ner this evening show that there was anything amiss,

By the time she had come down-stairs, just before dinner, to find Jimmie and Paul waiting together in the drawing room, she had been in complete possession of herself

Jimmie and Paul waiting together in the drawing room, she had been in complete possession of herself. During dinner, she made an effort to appear as light-hearted as possible, and treated Jimmie as though it were the most natural thing in the world for him to be there. She sensed that Paul was wondering about this "friend from home," and so, she deliberately devoted most of her attention to her flance, when the conversation wasn't general; but she was careful not to seem to avoid conversing with Jimmie. It was a bit disconcerting, once or twice, when she turned from an interchange with Paul, to find Jimmie's eyes fixed intently upon her, but she pretended not to notice, keeping things on a casual basis by asking him polite questions about his trip across and about his work in his father's store.

shings on a casual basis by asking him polite questions about his trip across and about his work in his father's store.

A FTER dinner, as it was a beautiful moonlight night, they all went out to sit on the terrace, overlooking the lake.

Peggy was relieved when her grandfather offered to take Jimme on a tour of the grounds. She was beginning to feel the strain of the role she was playing, nd was glad to be free of him for a while. Presently, the Comtesse took her grandmother into the house to ask her opinion about a dress she was laving made. and Peggy was left alone with Paul.

She herked her head up, a wave of anger sweeping over her. "No! You have no right, just be fause! You have no right, just be fause! You have no right, just be fause! You have no right to say that! You have no right to s "I'M SORRY," he muttered. "I—
I didn't intend to say these
things to you, Peggy. Forgive me
It's not why I came back. I just—
just wanted to meet him—to see
with my own eyes the man you
preferred to me. I—I think he's a
fine fellow—you've .nade a good
choice. But I'm—I'm so crazy in
love with you, I forgot what I was
saying. ..." He rose abruptly. "I
I guess I'd better go. ..."
"Yes—you must." she told him
"Yes—you must." she told him lone with Paul.

one with Paul.

She heaved a little sigh, relaxed
the relaxed the reacher for his
and. They sat there silently, enbying the beauty of the night and
the comfort of each other's com-

en, the spell was broken by a nt who came to summon Paul Then, the spell was broken by a "Yes—you must." she told him the phone.

The right back," he said, as departed.

When he did return, however, said that the call had been understand?"

eparted.
hen he did return, however,
ald that the call had been
Rome and that he would
to go back in to send off
wires and to write letter,
o you want to sit out here
or do you want to come in"he asked.
he others will probably be gazing at ner — drinking in this last sight of her that must be cherished for the rest of his life.

cherished for the rest of his life.

Finally, he whispered. "Peggy
... will you kiss me goodby..."

She turned her face away. "No
Jimmie... Please—oh please go!

Nevertheless, he bent and
brushed her cheek with his lips
Then, he straightened, and walked
quickly away, without looking
hack. hers will probably be ently." Peggy replied. or them."

for them."
he had gone, she closed and tried not to think. in't let herself think! ight was very still. Too It made her nervous. She inside, after all. . . . Back.

He did not see Paul, standing in the shadow of a bush, only a short distance away. . . .

card a sound, and opened distance away....

yes, Jimmie had come up
and was standing there in (To be continued)
and was standing there in (The characters in this serial are
fictitious)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

"That's just it!" he cut in. "You didn't make it clear! You said you owed Paul Rimini a great deal—" She started to protest. "Oh, I know—you also insisted that you loved him. I have no doubt that you do — as you would love a brother. If you had one. But Pegsy—are you in love with him? If you aren't, is it fair to yourself or to him, to marry him—"

She suddenly covered her face with her hands.

"Oh, hush, Jimmie! Hugh! I'm

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God sweat-

ers in all styles \$ 7.99 and and colors

8:55 News. KSFO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Lanny Ross; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 8:55 the News.

KPO-Point Sublime; 8:30 Plantation Party. KGO-See KFBK.

KFRC—Adventures in Melody; 8:30 Pop a Question.

9 to 10 p. m. KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15 the Camp News; 9:30 News; 9:35 the Classic

KROY-Henry King Music: 9:15 Will Osborne; 9:45 Freddy Martin.

KSFO-Fred Allen. KPO-Eddie Cantor; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney. KGO-Easy Aces; 9:15 Army Camp

News; 9:30 Chamber Music. KFRC — News; 9:15, Cal Tinney; 9:30, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45 Or-

10 to 11 p. m. KPO — Fred Waring; 6:15, Music KFBK—The Traveling Show.
by Gordon Jenkins; 6:30 Com- KROY — Song Time; 10:30 Claude Hopkins

KSFO-News; 10:15, William Winter; 10:25 Studio; 10:30 John Sullivan. KPO-News: 10:15 On Our Band-

stand; 10:30 Concert Hall. KGO - Orchestra Music; Ray Noble. KFRC - Orchestra; 10:30,

Moonlight; 11:45 News. 11 p. m. to Midnight FBK — Dancing With Clancy; 11:30 Blue Moonlight; 11:45 the KFBK

KROY - Wilbur Hatch; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News. KSFO — News; 11:20 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Studio; 11:55 News. KPO—Dancing With Clancy; 11:30, which was made by Mrs. Lemos.

KGO — News; 11:15 Music You the evening was enjoyed by all pre-want. —Bernice Niegel.

GRANGE NEWS NOTES

PILOT HILL

October 25, the regular-meeting of 10:30, Pilot Hill No. 1 Grange was called to order by Master Steve Lovejoy. An interesting report was given by Francis Orr, of her trip to the State Grange convention in Santa Barbara. Harold Kerfoot claimed the prize which is awarded at each meeting. The business of the evening was discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

Being the master's birthday, a lovely cake was presented him, Refreshments were served and

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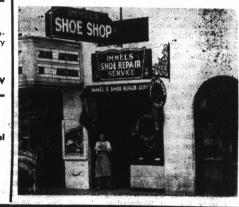
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Camino Boy Scouts are to take part in the Scout-O-Rama to be held in the Memorial Hall in Sacramento on Saturday night, November 1st. The Camino troop will build a lean-to shelter in the pioneering seene and this shelter must be built within the twelve minute period allotted to this-scene. Scouts from allover the Golden Empire Council, which is comprised of five counties, will take part in this large expositioh.

The Irvin Johnson family have recently announced plans to leave their Mt. Danaher home and move to Berkeley where Mr. Johnson will continue work on his Ph. D. degree at the University. It will be remembered that Mr. Johnson was the principal of the Smith Flat school for several years, a position which he gave up due to an eye infection. Mr. Johnson has had very attractive county and city school positions offered him in the audio visual aids program in which he intends to specialize, and their Camino residence will be kept for their summer home.

Among those in the county seat Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. D. Boromini, Mr. and Mrs. P. Boromini, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas.

Mrs. B. Smith and children and Mrs. Allen of Diamond Springs and Mrs. Joseph Beach of Placerville were callers at the C. Kimble home

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The Trium Allen of Diamond Springs and Mrs. Joseph Beach of Placerville and at Pollock Pines.

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This map shows how the Nazis plan to cut up the Russian Bear (with the aid of Japan). Germany has cut a big slice in the West for herself; a big slice in the East goes to Nippon, and what's left would be a "free" Russia under orders from Berlin. Even the name of Russia would disappear from the map. This plan was elaborated in detail by Alfred Rosenberg and his expert staff.

made a business trip here on Sunday. Mrs. Emma Witmer spent the weekend in Sacramento with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Donelson and family. Among those in Sacramento Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts and son Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuthill. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawyer of Sacramento, accompanied by Mrs. Lawyer's mother, Mrs. James McGraw of Placerville, were callers at the Edgar C. Kimble home on Sunday. Mrs. J. Scherrer and daughter, Mrs. J. Scherrer and daughter, were calling here Sunday and at Pollock Pines. Mrs. J. Scherrer and Frederick and San Jose State College of Pacific and San Jose State College football game Friday night at Stockton and were accompanied home by their son, Chester, and Miss Vernice Woldit of Sacramento who spent the weekend here. Remember to THINK wooden boxes, TALK wooden boxes, TALK wooden boxes, and

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C. H. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin of Youngs, returned from Santa Barbara on Sunday night after spending a week with other State Grangers. C. H. McLaughlin reports a very enjoyable week and said he was elected to the same offlice with a larger yote.

Work has been started on the new stately home has stood for means the granger of the reporter to remember, it has been the custom for the joint meeting to be held at Mrs. Yost's every fall. But as the dredge is fast digging the ground away it is doubtful if the clubs will meet at this ranch home another fall. This stately home has stood for mensure stood for the results of the reporter to remember. It has been the custom for the joint meeting to be held at Mrs. Yost's every fall. But as the dredge is fast digging the ground away it is doubtful if the clubs will meet at this ranch home another fall. This stately home has stood for messaged to the same office with a larger yote.

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Work has been started on the new bridge over the north fork of the Consumnes river at Bucks Bar. All traffic will soon have to take a detour and go through the river where traffic will soon have to take a detur and go through the river where they have made a temporary road. Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. Cannon, Mrs. Verna De Groot, Mrs. Grace Clark and Bessie Wentz met at the River school one day last week and painted the back room and ante rooms of the schoolhouse. The room is being fixed up with a cook stove so the pupils will be served hot lunches at noon time.

Bessie Wentz was visiting at the Lawless home on Tuesday.
Several schools met at the River school for music practice on Wednesday under the supervision of Mrs. Wiley.
Saving at the Oswald ranch where he is working after school and on weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hickerson and daughters were visiting at the Clark home on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner were down from Pino Grande on Saturday.

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Miss Hilds Rassmusself of San Francisco spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Bessie McBride.

Wm. Knapp has returned from an extended visit with friends in Butte county.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Grout were in Sacramento on business Friday.

Miss Lillian Metcalf was up from Berkeley last week for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Otheto Weston, the artist, was in Coloma last week.

Lila Belle Rosenberger spent the weekend with friends at Shingle Springs.

Misses Emma and Virginia Papina came up from Sacramento on Saturday and on their return were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beckett and family went to Bear Valley last Saturday for the day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Papina who expect to spend the winter in Sacramento.

People here who have lady apples are busy cetting them packed and is taking care of the boys and the place while Mrs. Scott is away.

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Chas. Holden was out working on

hamson, r. Gassillo and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves, took advantage of the nice weather and a "day off" to make a short trip through the Sacramento Valley.

Vaerkamp was a Sunday

Malcolm Veerkamp was a Sunday caller in Lotus. A small stamp mill has been erected near the McKinney mine property and no doubt will soon be in

GEORGETOWN NEWS NOTES

Winifred Berriman of Sacramento is spending a few days with ner daughter, Mrs. Melvin Mace and

her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Mace and family.

Guests at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Irish last week were their son, Herbert Irish, of Oakland, who came Saturday, and Mrs. Lora Wing. Mace and Mrs. George C. Bradley, of Madera, on Tuesday.

Miss Florene Luce was shopping in Sacramento Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Leonardi was over from Placerville Saturday and attended the meeting of the Native Daughters.

Halley Wing ranch at Mormon Island on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and children moved to Vallejo recently to reside. Mr. Smith has employment there.

by the placerville Saturday and attended the meeting of the Native suests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Kathleen Flynn's house guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Byron Livingston, of Stockton, Donand Margaret Welty and Bob Gilliam an. of Sacramento.

Miss Victorine Hough, one of our school teachers, spent the weekend with relatives at San Jose.

The Georgetown Boy Scouts received their charter at a special meeting Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall which followed the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. the sponsoring unit. The parents of the Boy Scouts were invited guests and the group enjoyed refreshments at the close of the meeting. The Scouts, led by their Scoutmaster J. Van Artsdalen were Jackie Sleipen, John Saunders, Edwin Hanson, Jack and Frank Peglow, Dick Baltus, Max Lawrence Kenneth Morgan Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheiber on Sunday in honor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheiber on Sunday in honor of Sacramento. Their son. Ernie. Among friends there were Mr. and Mrs. O. McNeal of Sacramento. Their older son, El-win, has returned home.

MISSOURI FLAT NEWS NOTES

Everybody was certainly glad to see the rain as it did a lot of good; and hope to see the grass soon.

Come on folks, put on your costume and join us in a Hallowe'en party Friday night at the Missouri Flat Hall. There will be prizes for the best costumes for grown-ups or the best costumes for grown-ups the sponsoring unit. The parents of the Boy Scouts were invited guests and the group enjoyed refreshments at the close of the meeting. The Scouts, led by their Scoutmaster J. Van Artsdalen were Jackie Sleipen, John Saunders, Edwin Hanson, Jack and Frank Peglow, Dick Baltus, Max Lawrence, Kenneth Morgan, Stanley Long, Geo. Keller, Harold Scheave, Harold Larson and Russell Halliday.

Another year has rolled around and we again have the opportunity of saying "Happy Birthday" to Axel Kilander, an old time resident of Lotus, now making his home with the Lawyer family. Axel will be 82 years of age on the first day of November.

The November meeting of Coloma Farm Center will take place Monday evening, November 3rd. As usual a good program is promised. Frank Meyers, of Georgetown, and Minda O. Johnson of Bowman, were married at Reno last week. Mr. My. Saturday evening at cards, those present being E. D. Feil, H. Wils. Were given a charivari Saturday night by the young folks from the hostess.

Mr. Reaside, Fred Castillo and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown have spent from a two-weeks siege of the flu.

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READ THE WANT ADS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown have spent the past week at San Fran-

SHINGLE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. K. Riggs and son Louis, of Sacramento, stopped the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Miller Sunday evening on their way home from Pacific House where they spent the day with relatives and friends.

and friends.

A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed Friday with friends who came to wish Mrs. Jim Harvey a happy birthday and enjoy the afternoon playing cards. Later a lunch was served. Those who were there included Mrs. Olga Zlomke, Mrs. Martha Frost, Mrs. Maggie Carpenter, Mrs. Lora Wing, Mrs. Irma Scheiber, Mrs. Verna Ybright, Mrs. Annie Gray and Mrs. John Miller. Mrs. Harvey received many beautiful gifts and birthday cards.

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SOIL DISTRICT BOUNDARY PROBLEMS REVEALED BY PETITIONS

Petitions requesting the inclusion of additional lands in the Central El Dorado Soil Conservation district are now being signed by local farmers and ranchers, Roy M. Marks, district president, announced today.

"At the time the soil conservation district was formed the bound-aries of the irrigation district were used as a base and lands within the irrigation district were included in the soil conservation district. This resulted in some farms being split with part of the farm in the trict and part outside," Marks stat-

In order to rectify these mistakes and allow other farmers whose lands lie outside the district to participate in the district program, additions to the district will be made. Interested farmers can sign one of the petitions at the Farm Advisor-'s office in the basement of the post office, at the Agricultural Adjustment Administration office, 489 Main Street, or at the office of the Soil Conservation Service.

MAE WEST FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE FROM FRANK WALLACE

HOLLYWOOD, (IP)—Mae West, the lady with the languid eyes, the mirror-lined bedroom and the curves like nobody else's, sought a divorce today from Frank Wallace, the husband she once insisted she never had.

Mystery these many years about Miss West's husband seems to concern a lady's reluctance—to reveal her age. If she's beauteous and a blonde, what difference does it make when she was born? And to admit

Airmen Killed As Ship **Burns In Crash**

VISALIA, (IP) - Lieut. John Ira Lothrop, 26, Santa Monica, Calif., and Cadet Lawrence E. Rigg, 21, of Rupert, Ida., died yesterday when their army training plane crashed and burned in a cotton field near Woodville, 12 miles east of They were based at Tulare,

Mrs. W. Cass, of Crockett, has been visiting for the past three weeks with Miss Mary O'Donnell and Miss Alice Donahue. She returned to her home Wednesday



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AGENT WANTED, Old line legs reserve insurance company. commissions and renewals. John Sherman, 3576 Wilshire, Los An geles, Calif.

Soils Chief

(Continued from Page One) ace than a threat of invasion, even though it is slower in action than an armed force.

Dr. Bennett was highly pleased with the progress being made by the soil conservation district in this region and described the soil conser vation districts movement that has swept the country and is now under way here, as the greatest step towards the final solution of the problam that has ever been made in any nation.

Forty-two states now have district laws and over 600 districts have been formed.

California and Nevada have the following districts functioning at the present time: San Mateo County, in that county: Central El Dorado, in El Dorado County; San Marcos-Richland-Twin Oaks, in San Diego County; Gold Ridge in Sonoma County: Moreno-Campo-Potrere in San Diego County; Simi Valley in Ventura County; Portal Ridge in Los Angeles County; Mira Loma in Riverside County; Valley Center in San Diego County; and in Nevada there are the Moapa and Virgin Valley Districts in Clark County; Smith Valley in Douglas and Lyon Counties; Pahranagat Valley and Meadow Valley in Lin-coln County; Mason Valley in Lyon and Mineral Counties and the Carson Valley District in Douglas County

Nazis Report Crimea Gain

(Continued from Page One)

Europe's few remaining neutrals gave attention to their perilous po-sition today.

The Swedish foreign minister s3-tfc. Christian E. Guenther, told parliament at Stockholm that Sweden desires to stay out of the war and will meet any attempt to force her into

At Ankara President Ismet Inonu warned the Turks that they live on "the very edge of a holocaust" and 1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good fer must be prepared for any sacrifice

At Madrid official Spanish quarters believed that all hopes of peace, even if Russia should fall, FURN 6 rm house, furnace, fire- had been blasted by President o28-6t Roosevelt's Navy Day address. The Spanish foreign minister, Ramon pared to send troops to the ea front if necessary to aid in Russia's defeat.

There were possible hints in brief dispatches from Berlin, Vichy and Vatican City that Pope Pius may have played some role in bringing Germany's decision to reprieve 100 French hostages who had been MATTRESSES REBUILT by Fiori scheduled to be executed in repris-Bros. If your mattress is rebuilt al for the slaying of German officcan sleep like a king on ers at Nantes and Bordeau. The re ny bed. Free pick-up and de- ports indicated considerable diplolivery. Old Brewsterville, Placer- matic activity by the Vatican which 09-12t may have included represenations regarding the hostages at Berlin although a Nazi spokesman denied the Pope intervened.



FRUIT RIDGE

(Continued from Page One) The regular monthly meeting of 114 431 1941. 707-2303 All of the old members were pre-

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4-H CLUB NEWS

the Fruit Ridge 4-H Club was held at the Union school house Oct. 23.

sent, Nancy Madden, Walter Webster, Betty Baccoccini, David and Lon Menchen and Robert and Don-

The new members coming into the club for the new year are Robert Ball, Lawrence Janes, Buddy Baccoccini and Neta Lindsy.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lilley, Mrs. R. Ball, Mrs. Theo. Ball, Mrs. Janes, Mrs. Willams, Mrs. R. McCarroll, Mrs. Lelitia Miller, Mrs. J. Baccoccini and club leaders, Mrs. Oscar Menchen and Mrs. R. M. Gray Mr. Lilley gave a talk on 4-H club

work and the importance of keeping up 4-H Club record books. club thanked him for his help and will all try to do as he

Plans for a Hallowe'en party were

Refreshments were served by Betty Baccoccini, Nancy Madden and Neta Lindsy. At the next meeting we will have

our election of officers for the coming year. -Donald Gray, Club Reporter

JAP PREMIER BREAKS HORSEBACK RIDE TO INSPECT FISH

TOKYO, (IP) - The Demei news agency reported that Premier Hideki Tojo interrupted his morning horse-back ride today for a "blitzkrieg" inspection of Tokyo's cenfish market.

He spent a half hour there the agency said, picking up two fish and asking, "are those still edible?"

Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodrich are in the Bay District this week while Mr. Goodrich attends a meeting of inheritance tax appraisers at Sar



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